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Sunday, February 18

Petitedcodiac Winter

Carnival 2018

Maple Street Park, Petitedcodiac, NB

Come and join us for an afternoon of Winter fun! Go for a Sleigh Ride, skate on the outdoor pond, snowshoe through the trail and smack on maple candy. There is something for everyone! Watch their facebook page for any updates due to lack of snow.



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12 pm & 2 pm

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1 - 2 pm

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CARNIVAL**

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Parks.leisure@salisburynb.ca



Details on pg. 16

Pond Hockey @
Salisbury Outdoor Rink
Feb 10 - 8am - 4pm

Firelight Walk
Salisbury Highland Park
Wetland - Feb. 1
6:30pm - 7:30pm

Salisbury Naturalists
club-Bats of NB
meet at the
Parks & Leisure Office
Feb. 13 at 7pm

Spaghetti Supper @
Salisbury Lion's Club
Feb. 15 - 4:30pm 6:30pm

Advance tickets
Boys & Girls Club
Kids Day

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Saturday, Feb. 17
Salisbury Lion's Club
Pancake Breakfast 7-10am
Family Day @ Highland
Park - sleigh rides (10am)
Sledding, snow shoeing
maple candy, hot dogs, hot
chocolate, beavertails &

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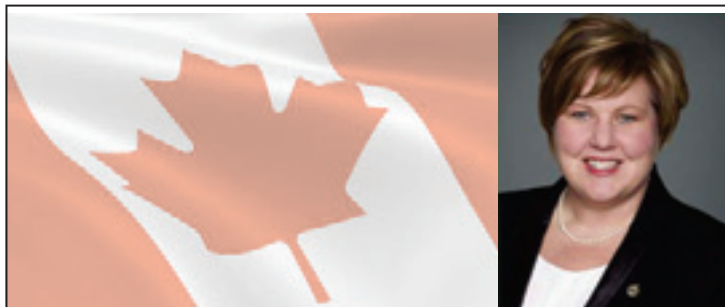


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A Little Perspective Winter Roads

Well winter has certainly made its presence in the last few weeks and unlike any year I can ever remember this year has got to be by far the worst for road conditions this early in the season.

It appeared to me at first it was too cold for salt to be of any use, then it warmed up somewhat and I thought "oh, DOT will plow to scrape the hard pack off and bring out the sand and salt trucks, we will soon be getting the roads back to good condition.

For those of you having to travel the horrible roads you see that was not the case. Not too sure why the delay in maintaining the roads for our safe driving conditions.

Rumors floated around about shortage on salt, however our Transportation Minister Bill Fraser quashed that by saying there was no shortage and that all trucks were at their discretion to dispense as much sand and salt as they saw fit.

In my opinion there is more to it than that. If I had to guess I would say that each depot is under tight restraints when it comes to their budgets. Also, through the grapevine which in the county is short, it is said that there are HR issues in Petitcodiac and they are down to only 3 drivers taking care of the extensive area. With the number of hours it takes I can imagine how exhausted those guys must be. I would assume that relations between Management and Staff are strained causing the shortage that Transportation Minister spoke of.

If in fact if the scant amount of sand and salt that we do see is because of budgeting I think the Transportation Minister better lobby his government for more funds and his government had better start realizing that the needs of public safety especially for the school bus children and drivers, emergency vehicles, our healthcare and education are more important than the wants in their (not ours) world.

From the time I began this story to now my rumors have been substantiated. The budget restrictions were confirmed and the Unions of the firemen and ambulance service made it known that they felt the roads were beyond not safe conditions. Luckily for the Minister of Transportation it rained 100 mm shortly after the deplorable road conditions. Now we will see what becomes of the road conditions for the rest of winter.

Are you or someone you know looking for a space to hold:

- Meetings & Presentations
 - Family Reunions
 - Dances & Weddings
 - Benefits
 - Etc...



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From the Editor



How is your New Years resolution, hope the one about exercise is still hanging in there?

I hope the very cold winter weather is over.

This is the time to renew your Annual Membership for the Maritime Motorsports Hall Of Fame if you haven't already, or join as a new annual member or lifetime member.

It is also time to buy your tickets on the Side-by-side that is being drawn March 24th. The buffet meal and draw will take place at the Hall of Fame.

It is time to sign up for the Golf Tournament being held on May 26 at the Petitcodiac Golf Club.

The snowmobiling got off to a slow start this winter in this area, however there is still a lot of winter to come.

Enjoy the winter festivals being put on in our communities, lots of fun! Happy Valentine's Day to everyone!

From your editor,
Winona McLean



Happy
Valentine's
Day

LOCAL NEWS & VIEWS

MONTHLY BULLETIN

- Local News & Views Monthly Bulletin is published once a month by the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Inc.
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 - It is also a venue for business to advertise their products and services each month.
 - It is intended to assist all the local Service Clubs in their endeavor to support their communities.
 - Local News & Views will tell the stories of Local people as they go about their day to day activities making a positive difference in their communities.
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Indoor Gardening Primer



By Mark and Ben Cullen

Mark Cullen is an expert gardener, author, broadcaster, tree advocate and holds the Order of Canada. His son Ben is a fourth-generation urban gardener and graduate of University of Guelph and Dalhousie University in Halifax. Follow them at markcullen.com, @markcullengardening, on Facebook and bi-weekly on Global TV's National Morning Show.

Dirty knees and gardening go together, just not at this time of year. Fact is, many of us 'garden' indoors in the Canadian winter. We grow tropical plants, amaryllis, windowsill herbs, bean sprouts and more.

The need to nurture plants through the winter months is a good thing. There is nothing like getting some real dirt under your finger nails.

Here is our primer for mid-winter gardening success:

1. Low light = poor performance. Most tropical plants need sunlight to perform and grow well. The hibiscus that you brought indoors from the patio this fall is looking tired and unhappy about now. Hibiscus, like many flowering tropical plants prefer high light. This is true for oleander, mandevilla vine, fig trees and citrus trees.

The answer is to give your tropical sun-lover as much light as possible by placing it in a south or west facing window. However, that window receives about 500 foot candles of light on a sunny day this time of year, while in June the same window receives about 2,500 foot candles.

Before you consider moving closer to the equator, cut the plant back. Mid-winter is the perfect time of year to prune large tropical plants. Pruning thickens and enhances the appearance of the plant. By early May, your tropical plant will be pushing new growth that will explode in the warm early summer temperatures and sunshine.

2. Less water. As your indoor plants slow down their need for water is reduced. A bit like us, when we are most active, we need to hydrate more often. As a rule of thumb, water indoor plants thoroughly only when the soil is dry about 2 to 3 centimeters below the surface.

3. Tepid water. Plants are like people and they don't like cold water. Ever take a cold shower? Didn't think so. Pour water into a large container before you go to bed and use that the next day to hydrate your thirsty plants. Gardeners using municipal water need to do this to let the fluoride and chlorine dissipate in the form of gas over night. If you use water right from the tap chances are good that a calcium deposit will build up around the root zone of your plants. You see evidence of this on clay pots when a white, powdery substance appears on the outside of the pot.

4. Air dry? = white fly. One of the most frequent questions we get this time of year on our website is, "How do I get rid of white fly on my indoor plants?" and the answer is ... well there is no easy answer. White flies are stubborn and once they find their way into your home there is no easy way to get rid of them. Yellow, sticky traps are quite effective at bringing them under control, but seldom eliminate the problem. Daily misting with a spray atomiser also helps to minimize the problem, as white flies hate water and love the dry atmosphere of a Canadian home mid-winter.

5. Re-pot. If you have an indoor plant that is languishing, now is an appropriate time to pot it up into a larger sized container. First, pull the plant out of its existing pot and examine the roots. If they are of the pot and circles that is plant is under After you have root mass from pot, pull the violent, pulling 30% of existing the root mass discovers new pot it will begin new roots. Pot up one size



examine the roots. 'hitting the wall' twirling round in a sign that the stress. removed the the existing roots apart. Get and tearing up to roots to break free. When it soil in a clean putting down

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(from an eight inch to a 10 inch pot) and use quality, new plant soil like Pro Mix. After the plant is in its new home, compact the soil around the roots with a wooden ruler or similar piece of wood. Push air pockets out, which can trap water and cause root rot.

Water thoroughly and don't begin to fertilize until new growth appears on the top portion of the plant.





Finally, keep the foliage of your tropical plants dust free. Use insecticidal soap on a dampened, clean cloth to wipe down dracaena, yucca, schefflera and virtually all leafy plants.

Happy plants, happy home.

And you thought you had the winter off.

Petitcodiac Community Calendar 2018

February

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
War Museum Tours by Appointment. Please call 756-7461 or 756-2068 for more info. Chairlift facility available.		Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame Open - Monday - Friday 10:00 am - 5:00pm		1 - Jam Night @ Library - Legion Branch Meetings - Elgin Play Group - FRC Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - Open & Adult Skate - Yoga - Hazardous Waste Drop-off	2 - Moonlight Showshoe - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club	3 - Petitcodiac Winter Carnival - Winter Carnival Dance @ Anglican Church
4 - Church Services - Open Skate	5 - Air Cadets - Senior's Club - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Foot Care @ Legion - Youth Group BLAST - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate - Zumba Fitness	6 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - Kiwanis - A.K.A Dance Studio - Children's Choir - Discovery Kids - Geri-fitness - Mother Goose	7 - Library Storytime - Pilates - Legion Noon Meal - Dominoes @ Legion - SJA Junior & Youth - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate	8 - Book Club @ Library - Elgin Play Group - FRC Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - Foot Clinic @ Legion - Open & Adult Skate - Yoga	9 - Jam Session - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club	
11 - Church Services - Open Skate 	12 - Air Cadets - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Merry Makers 2 - Youth Group BLAST - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate - Zumba Fitness	13 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - Children's Choir - Women's Institute - Geri-fitness - Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper @ Legion - Mother Goose	14 Valentine's Day - Library Storytime - Pilates - Legion Noon Meal - Dominoes @ Legion - SJA Junior & Youth - Walking Club - Village Council - Fit Camp - Open Skate - Ash Wednesday @ Anglican Church	15 - A.K.A Dance Studio - Petitcodiac Sportsman Club - Elgin Play Group - FRC Play Group - Open & Adult Skate - Yoga	16 - Heritage Week Show - And-Tell @ Library - Jam Session - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club - A.K.A. Valentine Dance	
18 - Church Services - Open Skate	19 - Air Cadets - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Youth Group BLAST - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate - Zumba Fitness	20 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - Kiwanis - A.K.A Dance Studio - ATV Club - Children's Choir - Discovery Kids - Geri-fitness - Mother Goose	21 - Library Storytime - Pilates - Legion Noon Meal - Dominoes @ Legion - SJA Junior & Youth - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate	22 - Creative Writing Corner @ Library - A.K.A Dance Studio - Elgin Play Group - FRC Play Group - Foot Clinic @ Legion - Codiac Classics - Open & Adult Skate - Yoga	23 - Chase the Ace @ Legion - Walking Club	24 - LEGO Club @ Library
25 - Church Services - Open Skate	26 - Air Cadets - Pilates - Taking Time for Me - Merry Makers 2 - Youth Group BLAST - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate - Zumba Fitness	27 - Afterschool Creators @ Library - Drop-in Play Group - A.K.A Dance Studio - Children's Choir - Discovery Kids - Geri-fitness - Mother Goose	28 - Library Storytime - Pilates - Legion Noon Meal - Dominoes @ Legion - SJA Junior & Youth - Village Council - Walking Club - Fit Camp - Open Skate	Eco Depot Hazardous Waste Drop-Off February 1st from noon to 8 pm. 7 Wheaton Road. For Information, www.petitcodiac.ca or call (506) 877-1040		

A.K.A. Dance Studio - Kodiak Room. Tues. and Thurs. from 6 - 8 pm. Contact Alanna for info: 233-3052

A.K.A. Valentine Dance - Grade 5-8. Fri., Feb. 16. Kodiak Room, Petitcodiac Arena..

Air Cadets - 639 F.P. MacLaren Squadron Air Cadets meet Mon. at 6 pm @ Legion. For info, please contact - C/O Jason Forester - 850.9276 or Phillip Candy - 433-6450

Arena - Public Skating
Mon. Wed., Sun., 1:00 - 2:30 pm open skate
Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 pm adult skate
Thursday 1:30 - 2:30 pm open skate

Children's Choir - Ages. 5-12. Tuesdays, 6 - 6:30 pm @ Baptist Church.

Church Services

-Petitcodiac Baptist - Morning Worship @ 10:50 am. Adult Small Groups at 9:30 am. "SS JAM" (preschool - Grade

5) at 10:50 am. Nursery available for infants.

-Petitcodiac Mennonite - Worship Service 11:00 am.

-St. Andrew's Anglican - Sunday Service at 9:00 am, Sunday School, 9:00 am.
-St. James United - Service at 11 am.

Codiac Classics

- Meeting Last Thursday of the month, Legion @ 7 pm.

Discovery Kids - K-5. Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 pm at Baptist Church.

Drop-in Play Group - Tuesdays at St. Andrew's church, 9:30 - 11:30, preschool children & parent/caregiver. No charge. Call Becky 512-0516 for info.

Elgin Play Group - Thursdays, 9 - 10:30 am at Elgin Church. Ages 0 - 5. Crafts, storytime, free play. Please provide own snacks.

Fit Camp - Winter 2018. 12 Week program. Jan. 8 - Mar. 28 @ PRS Cafeteria. Mon. & Weds. 6:45 - 7:30

pm. \$60 for all 12 weeks (24 sessions). \$5 drop in. More info contact Natalie @ 756-0289 or petitcodiac.rec@gmail.com.

Geri-Fitness - Tuesday mornings from 10 - 11 am at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame. Please call Natalie 756-0289 for more info.

Jam Session - 2nd & 3rd Fri. night at the Activity Building behind Arena from 7 - 10 pm. Contact Elva Greer for more info: 756-3926.

Kiwanis - Tues., Feb. 6 & 20. New members welcome. Call Dan Pollock 756-1084 for more information.

Legion - 18 Kay St, Petitcodiac. 756-3383

-Thurs., Feb. 1. Meetings. Executive, 7 pm, General, 8 pm.

-Monday, Feb. 5 - Senior's Club. 2 pm.

-Monday, Feb. 5 - Coleman's Therapeutic Foot care, Jessica Coleman, LPN; Advanced Foot care Technician; call for an appointment 381.5422

-Monday, Feb. 12 & 26 - Merry Makers 2. 10 am - 2 pm. Cards, bingo, etc.. Lunch at noon \$6.

-Monday, Wednesday, Fridays - Walking Club. 9 - 10 am.

-Wednesdays - Dominoes. 7 pm.

-Fridays - Chase the Ace - Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23. Tickets sold from 6:30 to 8 pm. Ticket draw at 8:15 p.m. 50/50 draw. Live music. Every month 10% of amount to different charity: Jan. 2018 was Petitcodiac Fire Dept. Feb. 2018 is PRS Breakfast program.

-Thurs., Feb. 8 & 22 - DD's Foot Care Clinic. Call for Appointment, Donna Durepos at 389-1046 or Cell 733-8199.

-Legion Noon Meals. Wednesdays. \$10.00.

Feb. 7 - Meat Loaf

Feb. 14 - Chicken Legs

Feb. 21 - Roast Beef

Feb. 28 - Cod Fish

Check out our FACEBOOK page, Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 41, Petitcodiac, NB and "like" it.

Hall Rental: If you wish to rent the hall for a wedding reception, birthday or any other function, call the Legion 756.3383.

- Attention: If a Legion member knows of another member who is ill or in hospital, please call Jackie Miller at 756.8558. If no answer, please leave message.

Library (756-3144)

-Hours: Open Tues, Wed, Fri, Sat. 10-1 & 2-5, Thurs. 1-5 & 6-8. Closed Sun & Mon.

Special announcement—Snowshoes at library - Starting early this month, the public will be able to borrow snowshoes from the library! Contact library for more information.

-Storytime (Ages 0-5) Wednesdays from 10:30-11 am.

-Afterschool Creators - Tuesdays from 2:30 - 4:00 pm. Ages 6 - 13. Afterschool drop-in program.

-Jam Night - Thursday, Feb. 1 from 6:30 - 8 pm.

-Adult Book Club - Thurs., Feb. 8 from 6:30-8 pm.

-Heritage Week Show-And-Tell - Fri., Feb. 16. 2-4 pm. Come see Petitcodiac historical photos and documents. Refreshments will be served.

-Creative Writing Corner -Thurs., Feb. 22, 6:30-8 pm

-LEGO Construction Club - Sat., Feb. 24. 2:30 - 4:00 pm.

Moonlight Snowshoes - Friday, Feb. 2. Maple Street Park, 6:30-8:30 pm . Snowshoes Available to borrow. Please pre-register with Natalie Griffin, 756-0289

Petitcodiac FRC Play Group - Thursdays - Baptist Church 9:30-11:30 am. More info contact Melanie @ 384-7874

Petitcodiac Sportsman Club - Meets on 3rd Thurs. of the month at 7:30 pm. New members welcome. Club house is located at 1030 Sanatorium Road. www.sportsmanclub.ca

Petitcodiac Winter Carnival - Saturday, Feb. 3. 12 pm to 2 pm. Maple Street Park. Come and join us

for an afternoon of Winter fun! Go for a Sleigh Ride, skate on the outdoor pond, snowshoe through the trail and snack on maple candy. There is something for everyone!

Petty Trailblazers ATV Club

-Meets 3rd Tuesday @ the Legion building at 7:00 pm.

Pilates - Mon. at 5:30 pm, Wed. at 6 pm at 800 Route 885 (Havelock Rd.). Private consultations available Mon. Wed. and Fri. Call Lee at 756-9008 for details.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

- Feb. 3 - Winter Carnival Dance for Elementary School kids. \$2 admission. Canteen available. Grades K-2 5:30-7:00 pm; grades 3 - 5. 7:30-9 pm.

- Feb. 13 - Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at the Petitcodiac Legion, 4:30-6:30pm. Adults \$10; Youth 12 and under \$5. Families:\$30.

- Feb. 14 - Ash Wednesday service, 11:00am

St. John Ambulance

-SJA Junior/Youth group meets every Wed. at 6:30-8 pm in basement of the Petitcodiac Legion. Contact Diane at 372-5639 for more information

Seniors Club - Monday, Feb. 5 @ Legion. 2 pm.

Taking Time for Me Weight Group meets every Monday night at Baptist Church with weigh in at 6:00 and meeting 6:30. For more info call Shirley Murphy at 756-2894.

Talk with Me, Mother Goose - Tuesdays, 9:30 (age 0 -1). 11:00 (age 1 - 5).

Village Council - Meetings open to public. If you wish to address council, make a formal written request to office 48 hours prior. This Month: Feb. 14 at noon & Feb. 28, 7:00 pm.

Women's Institute - Meets second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Call Jean at 756-2985 for more info.

Yoga for Everyone - Thursday evening 7 - 8:30 pm. Winter 10 week session Jan. 11 - Mar. 29. \$8 per drop in. St. James United Church. To register contact Heather Mann 756-3385 or e-mail tlmann@xplornet.com

Youth Group BLAST - Mondays, 7:00-8:30 pm @ Baptist Church. Grades 6 - 12.

Zumba Fitness - Mondays. 7- 8 pm. Ages 14 +. \$8 drop in. Kodiak Room in Arena. Contact Jackie 871-1006 to register.



S.P.O.T Annual Meeting

Tuesday, February 6, 2018

at 7:00pm

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ELGIN NEWS!

"Time has a wonderful way of showing us what really matters."

Where has the TIME gone?

Who has not asked that question?

We are well into 2018 and already the Elgin WI is making plans for events and activities for another successful year. We would like to encourage the women of our area to consider exploring ideas about how we can meet together to discuss matters that are important to us.

AND....to have FUN at the same time. It is all about finding balance. We need balance in all areas of our lives, personally, in our homes, in the workplace and in our women's groups. Did you know that one of the Aims and Objectives of the WI is "to develop a more abundant life in communities"?

We have planned a special supper for February 15 at the Senior's Hall. Consider joining us for a pot luck supper at 6:30 where there will be fun and games. Contact Zaheera Denath for details (756-8247). We would welcome your input as to what you might be looking for in opportunities to get to meet more gals in our community. We are especially interested in ideas that interest YOU.... crafts skills, food skills, health and wellness, child care, senior care, local businesses, etc.

Want to feel more connected? Check out our Facebook page titled "Elgin Women's Institute". To find out more about Women's Institutes in New Brunswick, Canada and around the world, take a look at www.nbwi.ca; www.fwic.ca; www.acww.org.uk.

Quote taken from UN (United Nations)WOMEN....

"When I work with other women, for our lives, and for peace, I feel powerful." Marie Gorelli Ndacayisaba, BURUNDI.



International Women's Day

Saturday, March 10, 2018, 1-4 pm
Elgin Community Center, Elgin, NB
Games, speakers, music, displays, door prizes and food.
No admission (donations accepted to offset expenses)
ALL WELCOME. Come and bring a friend (or two)!

Birds of Prey

Written by journalist Jurriaan Kamp

Birds of prey can effortlessly circle in the sky without flapping their wings. An albatross can travel hundreds of miles with scarcely a beat of its wings. Hang gliders can do the same. They all ride on thermal air currents, created by reflected heat from the earth below.

The sun's heat is absorbed in different ways by different surfaces. A forest, for example, absorbs more heat than rocks or sand. Nature dissipates this surface heat back into the upper atmosphere through spinning convection currents that form a vortex. Through this mechanism, temperatures and climates have remained stable for thousands of years.

But this delicate balance is imperiled because of rising CO2 levels. The CO2 traps a disproportionate amount of reflected heat, and nature can't restore the balance through convection currents. Nature tries to restore the balance a different way: with increasingly violent hurricanes that dissipate excess heat by force. Scientists have noted a correlation between the rise in sea-surface temperatures (due, at least in part, to global warming) and the increase in the number and intensity of hurricanes.

The Elgin Eco Association is currently renting snowshoes. You may use the snowshoes for a morning or afternoon. A small deposit will be required, but returned after you are done snowshoeing. A short trail is made at the back end of the Elgin Eco Park across from the Maple Tree Cafe. It is well marked with yellow marking tape.

Come and enjoy a day of snowshoeing. Three pairs are the size for children 4 and up. Only 9 pairs available.

The Elgin Eco Association had a bumper year last year and this year we are off to a good start. We soon hope to have all aspects in place to start the program {Elgin Eats}. More details will become available at a later date.

We will soon start discussing the summer program again for the children.

Coming May there will be our Annual general Meeting.

In January we held our potluck supper and showed a slideshow with slides taken during the kids adventure camp last summer. It was a joy to see.

Programs and advances in communities can only happen when citizens get together and do the work. It builds community connections and better communities.

GERI-FITNESS - SENIORS EXERCISE GROUP

The Geri-Fitness groups of women share exercise and laughing with their fellow members of their Geri-Fitness group. Tuesday at 10:00 am the Petitcodiac members gather at the Maritime Motorsports Hall of Fame, Wednesday at 9:30 am the Salisbury group meet at the Salisbury Baptist Church, Thursday at 2:30 pm the Elgin members get together at the Elgin Baptist Church. We want to invite all those who would like to join us to come to any of these sessions and check us out. Each group has their own volunteer leaders and focus on exercises that strengthen our bodies. Our sessions last an hour and you only do as much as your comfort level will allow. We see an improvement in our balance and strength as well as sharing a social time with information on upcoming events in our communities and lots of laughter. Come into a class with a frown and you will be smiling by the time you head home. The Geri-Fitness program is non-profit and has been in effect since the early 80's. Why not give us a chance? Come see for yourself. Any groups will welcome you. For more information contact Natalie Griffin in Petitcodiac, Eleanor Goggin in Salisbury, Bonnie Price or Linda Goggin in Elgin or ask any of our members for a testimony of their experiences.

Reusable Beeswax Food Wraps

Sackville- This year EOS has been thinking about waste reduction and how local residents can reduce their household waste. "Cutting back on plastic wrap used in your home to store food and keep leftovers can be a great way to divert waste from the landfill," explains student assistant Amelia Moore.

Beeswax food wrap can replace plastic wrap which is single use and disposable with a reusable and durable product. "Our waste management system cannot recycle plastic wrap and currently, plastic wrap goes into the garbage, often after only being used once. By switching to a product that is meant to be reused, we can reduce single-use products in our homes and reuse the products we already own," adds Moore.

The wraps are made in Victoria, British Columbia by Abeego. They are "made with beeswax, tree resin, organic jojoba oil infused into a hemp and organic cotton cloth," states Abeego on their website. By organizing a bulk purchase, EOS is able to lower the cost for local residents and save on shipping costs and packaging waste.

The wraps can be washed in cold water with eco-friendly soap and will last approximately a year. They are durable and tacky, sticking to themselves to cling around half eaten food, over leftover containers or to wrap a snack in your lunch. Each order comes with 3 wraps of different sizes which are self-adhesive, and meant to be used repeatedly. For more information contact Amelia at assistant.eos@nb.aibn.com.

Readers Say "Cancer Patients Deserve Better"

The Doctor Game - W. Gifford-Joes M.D.

Several weeks ago I wrote that Canada's Federal Minister of Health had announced 100 million dollars would be available to fight the opioid crisis. In addition, it would now be easier for addicts in treatment centers to obtain heroin. But I argued there was no such easy access to heroin for terminal cancer patients in agony. I've received tons of mail from angry readers. From E.D. "I watched my Father die a horrible death due to cancer. He lost all dignity, begged doctors for heroin, as morphine did not help. A vet of the Korean war should not have suffered this way."

J.F., an English nurse, says, "When I came to Canada I couldn't believe heroin was not available. I was told my patients might get addicted. I thought they were joking as these patients only had a few days to live. You are right, not all lunatics are in the asylum."

Another nurse comments, "I trained in a psychiatric hospital where drug users were sent. Most addicts relapse and often tell you they just wanted a warm place for a few weeks. Safe injection sites are wrong and addicts should be sent to northern Canada to get over their addiction."

From an ex-military man, "I'm appalled that self-inflicted wounds are rewarded and not punished. To add insult to injury I'm paying for it."

D.S. replies, "Boy, did you hit the nail on the head! It blows my mind how the Minister of Health can spend millions on the opioid crisis when many cases are self-inflicted. I too am enraged that heroin is not available for cancer patients."

From Sault Ste. Marie, 'Thanks for having the balls to say what is so apparent to any sensible observer. The biggest crowd on Main Street is in front of the methadone clinic! Send them to boot camp for six weeks to cure their addiction!'

D. J., from Victoria B.C., replies, "Absolutely loved your column and wish our country had more outspoken doctors like you. It was criminal how my partner had to suffer when addicts are so babied and coddled. Please keep pounding away on these knuckle heads and the so-called political correct people."

Another reader had this ironic comment, "Our medical system has gone mad giving free drugs to addicts. Programs such as AA are available to alcoholics. Hopefully we won't make the same mistake and start giving free liquor to them!"

Some readers wrote it was the first time they had ever answered a column, but this one rang a bell. Others were so annoyed they said they would lock up these politicians and toss away the key.

A few readers thought I should have more empathy for addicts. Didn't I realize that some doctors had over-prescribed these painkillers and bore much of the blame for the opioid epidemic? Others believed the solution could be solved by more treatment centers to fight the epidemic.

But it was obvious from the volume of letters received that politicians were not in tune with the general mood of the nation on this issue. Taxpayers resented money being spent on addicts, when so much was needed in other health areas. Many sent congratulations for stirring the pot.

Other readers wished to send money so I could once again fight for the legalization of medical use of heroin for pain. But 38 years ago several hundred thousand dollars were required from readers before heroin was finally legalized in 1984.

It was a tiring and hard-fought battle. It was followed by the frustration of seeing the use of heroin strangled by asinine bureaucratic red tape. It was a battle won and a war lost. I will never forgive those who fought me and lied about the benefit of heroin. I hope they, if suffering from pain one day, will understand the suffering they needlessly caused patients over the years.

So my sincere thanks to those who offered financial help. Now it's too onerous a task for me to attempt again. But I do admit that if I were younger I would fight this idiocy again.

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Fundy National Park's 2018 Winter Season

The Government of Canada kicks-off Fundy National Park's 2018 winter season with new infrastructure investments

Parks Canada manages one of the finest and most extensive systems of protected natural and cultural heritage areas in the world, including national treasures such as Fundy National Park.

Alaina Lockhart, Parliamentary Secretary for Small Business and Tourism and Member of Parliament for Fundy Royal, launched the 2018 winter season at Fundy National Park and announced \$1.7M in new infrastructure funding on behalf of the Minister of Environment and Climate Change and Minister responsible for Parks Canada, Catherine McKenna.

Winter is the perfect time to experience the outdoors and learn more about the environment. Starting on January 19th, Parks Canada was pleased to offer a variety of winter experiences at Fundy National Park, including winter accommodations. During the winter and early spring seasons, visitors can discover Fundy National Park's natural, rugged beauty and enjoy great Canadian winter activities such as snowshoeing, tobogganing, cross-country skiing on groomed trails, and even fat bike cycling on an expanded network of multi-use trails.

The infrastructure project announced they will involve enhancements to the water distribution system in Fundy National Park, including a new water treatment system that will provide the best possible water quality for visitors and additional fire hydrants at the Chignecto Campground that will increase safety for visitors and better protect park infrastructure.

Millions of Canadians celebrated Canada 150 with free admission to Parks Canada's places in 2017. For 2018 and beyond, Parks Canada will make discovering nature easier and more affordable for families with free admission for youth 17 and under. By making admission free for youth 17 and under, Canada is celebrating families and the importance of our protected areas.

Quote

"The return of winter operations at Fundy is amazing news! Not only will it allow visitors to appreciate the park in new ways and connect to nature throughout the winter, it is an important step towards developing a more sustainable tourism industry in the region. More guests in the area experiencing Canada's natural and cultural heritage is good for local business and means more jobs in our community."

Alaina Lockhart,
Parliamentary Secretary for Small Business and Tourism and Member of Parliament for Fundy Royal

Quick Facts

- Parks Canada is investing an unprecedented \$3 billion over 5 years to support infrastructure work to heritage, tourism, waterway, and highway assets located within national historic sites, national parks, and national marine conservation areas across Canada.

- The 2018 Parks Canada Discovery Pass is now on sale and is a great value, providing access to our national treasures all year long. For information on purchasing the 2018 Parks Canada Discovery Pass, please visit the Parks Canada's website.

- Overnight guests in Fundy National Park will be able to enjoy cozy accommodations in the park's rustic cabins, oTENTiks, and yurts. There will also be several campsites available in the Headquarters Campground for more adventurous people who enjoy winter camping. The national park has upgraded the rustic cabins by adding insulation to make them even more comfortable during the winter, spring, and fall.

- Reservations for accommodations in the park can be made online by contacting the Parks Canada's Reservation system at www.reservation.parksCanada.gc.ca or by calling 1-877-RESERVE (1-877-737-3783).



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Forgotten Middle-Class Families!

Over the past three years we have become conditioned to ask three questions when Premier Brian Gallant makes an announcement:

- Who ultimately pays for this?
- Who is harmed by this announcement?
- Who is excluded and does not benefit?

The answer to all three, time and again is: New Brunswick's forgotten middle-class families; forgotten by Premier Brian Gallant and his government. Here are three examples:

Remember free tuition?

When the Gallant government cut post-secondary education program funding in half, from \$50 million to below \$25 million, they covered it by announcing “Free Tuition” for low income students. They did not highlight where the money was coming from to pay for this new program or how many students had been harmed or excluded.

In the first year of the new program, the Gallant government changes benefitted approximately 5000 students, while harming over 40,000. Later, the government announced a program revision which they claim will include another 9000 students. If their estimate is correct, this still excludes 26,000 New Brunswick students and grads that had assistance under the previous programs. New Brunswick's forgotten middle-class families bore the brunt of this funding cut. This particular wound will be reopened as these families prepare their 2017 income tax returns.

Free daycare!

The recent announcement of “Free daycare” is a strikingly similar situation. Excluded once again are New Brunswick's forgotten middle-class families. The initial announcement was only for those families earning less than \$37,500 per year and excluded everyone else. The Premier has been making revisions but the harm was already done. Most people would agree that helping lower income New Brunswickers is absolutely necessary. Most people would also agree that nobody likes to feel continually neglected and left out.

HST Hike

Remember when the Gallant government raised the HST by 2%? They did this to take another \$300 million per year in new tax revenue out of the pockets of hard-working New Brunswickers. When this tax hike was announced, the government also announced relief to low income New Brunswickers - as well they should have. Once again, this left the forgotten middle-class families to bear the brunt of the tax hike. The Canadian Taxpayers Federation calculated that the hike would cost the average working family another \$440 per year. At this time of year with electricity, oil and gas bills at their highest, people are keenly aware of the impact of HST.

These three examples illustrate how the Gallant government has brought in policies that are unfair, divisive and hurt middle-class New Brunswick families. Any time one group of people is singled out to receive a benefit while another group is either excluded or told they must bear the cost, it creates division, not harmony.

Premier Gallant ignores the principle of fairness at his own peril.

Rural Rides Remembers Art



Rural Rides provided 870 affordable rides in the Salisbury/Petitcodiac area in 2017. Rural Rides continues to grow in both the number of clients it serves and the number of rides given.

2017 was an exciting year for Rural Rides for several reasons.

One, we received our charity status in April. That is an important step for the service as it subsidizes rides for low income families and seniors. The cost for subsidized rides in 2017 was \$6390.00. When people donate to Rural Rides to help their friends and neighbors access medical and essential life services, they receive a tax-deductible receipt. Donations can be mailed to Rural Rides, 83 Horsman St, Salisbury, NB, E4J 3M2

Two, we expanded into other areas of Westmorland County. Through a partnership with Tele-Drive Albert County, The Volunteer Center of Southeastern New Brunswick and WA Action, we tested the need and response to providing the service in the Tantramar region. Rural Rides Tantramar began offering service in June of 2017 and was welcomed with open arms by the communities served - Dorchester, Sackville and Port Elgin and all points in between. Because of the success of the six-month pilot, service will continue to be offered in the Tantramar region.

There are still areas in Westmorland and Albert counties that do not have access to affordable transportation offered by volunteer driving programs. The collaborative team that ran the pilot in Tantramar has an eye to fixing that with a goal to expand services into the remaining areas - the Beaubassin region and Memramcook but mid 2018.

Three, we continue to see new clients use service. That means more people are getting to their appointments and accessing the care and services they need. There are less cancellations and missed appointments because of transportation issues. We continue to enhance the appeal of living in rural areas by offering a transportation option and seniors can stay in their homes longer because they can get to medical appointments.

We are excited about what 2018 holds and welcome both new clients and volunteer drivers to the service. Please contact Kelly at 215-2100 for more information on how to register as a client or driver.

Cornhill New Brunswick Women's Institute



In 2017 Cornhill Women's Institute proudly made contributions to the following groups and organizations:

- Petitcodiac Library
- S.P.O.T
- Petitcodiac Regional Boy's and Girl's breakfast club
- Sussex Vale Transition House
- Jordan's Special Care Home, Petitcodiac
- Kiwanas Nursing Home, Sussex
- Pennies for Friendship
- Kiva

Keep your eye open for future events hosted by our organization.

Are you looking to make a difference in your community?
Would you like to become part of our group?
If so, please email spice.lady101@gmail.com

Petitcodiac Kiwanis Club makes Generous Donation



Left to Right Top row (Natalie Griffin, Mia Griffin, Dan Pollock)
Bottom row (Brooks Keith, Blake Robinson, Dyllan Maye, Aalayhia Gallon, Peyton Burt)

The Village of Petitcodiac is excited to announce that they have accepted a generous donation of \$5,000 dollars from the Petitcodiac Kiwanis Club in an effort to help further development of Maple Street Park and Trail Area. The initial donation will help develop the Maple Street Park area with a new skating surface and permanent sliding hill. The partnership will continue as Natalie Griffin, Recreation Director for the Village of Petitcodiac, will apply for additional funding via the Mountain Equipment Coop Community Development Grant in an effort to clean up the existing trails, develop new trails, increase signage and other areas of Maple Street to help increase community usage of the under utilized space.

If you have not had an opportunity to explore what this beautiful area has to offer please join us this month for two great events

Friday, February 2nd 6:30-8:30 Moonlight Snow Shoe

Saturday, February 3rd 12-3pm Petitcodiac Winter Carnival

Let's Eat Out with a Friend

Do you like to eat out? I don't mean outside at home. Eating outside in winter, well... not much fun in this part of the world. Eating outside in summer means bugs and warm mayonnaise, and on the plus side friends and barbecue. But when I eat out, I want to go to a place where they make the food, serve the food and clean up after. They have also decided the menu, set the table and decorated the room. So let's eat out, shall we!

I will be going to different places between Salisbury and Sussex and any place in between. Why would I do this?

1. Because I like to eat out and thought you would like to know how I review the places I go. Perhaps you have been to the same spot and would be curious if what you experienced is what I experience. Maybe you have never been to this spot and would like someone's opinion to help you decide to go.

2. I have eaten in many different restaurants and have found something positive in all of them. Let me give you some examples:

-Millers Oven in Manotick ON where the servers are all Seniors and their tips go to non-profit organizations

- Willow Place in Hudson, PQ
- Brigadoon in Oxford Mills, ON
- Ty Breiz Crepe Restaurant in Montreal, PQ
- My Place in Smith Falls, ON
- The Rustic Oven in Westport, ON
- The Korean Garden in Ottawa, ON
- Philips Diner in Ogdensburg, New York
- Big City Cupcakes in Whistler, BC
- Anton's Pasta Bar in Burnaby, BC
- John's Lunch in Dartmouth, NS
- Brazilian BBQ in Niagara Falls, ON

3. I am curious and like to share what I learn and discover. Usually when I go to a restaurant I have been to before, I order something different. I know people who order the same thing because they are sure it is good.

4. I have been trained to be a culinary judge at local fairs in Ontario. I was judging at one fair and when I counted up how many different foods I sampled that day it was over 250. Took some Tums that night! But I enjoyed it and enjoyed meeting the people and being part of their fair.

5. I have lived in many places and one way to meet people is to eat out. And one way to familiarize yourself with your surroundings is to get out there. Of course it is easier to meet people if you have children in school and become part of that community. But when you don't have that option, eat out.

So check out next month when I will start "eating out". Of course, I started months ago but next month I will be putting words to my sampling. I hope to have company when I make my visits so we can devour and digest together.

I look forward to sharing this culinary journey!

Petitcodiac River Trail Closed

After there was an assessment of our River Trail, unfortunately it will have to be closed due to the damage from the recent high water. The trail in some locations lost all the tailings cover exposing the sandstone base which is rough to walk on. Repairs will have to be made in the spring as there is some sections that will need extra work. For those who continue to use the trail will do so at your own risk.

Comedy at Large

by Laurie Blanchard Salisbury, NB
Designer of Artistic mailing envelopes 372-5353

A man tells his story about a new supermarket that opened in Wichita, Kansas. In the produce department, there is an automatic mister that keeps the veggies and fruits fresh. Sound effects are like distant thunder and in the air is the smell of fresh fallen rain. When you pass the milk cases, you hear cows mooing and it smells like freshly mowed hay. In the meat department, there's the aroma of charcoal grilled steaks and onions. By the egg display, you hear hens cackling and the air is filled with the aroma of bacon and eggs frying in the pan. In the fish department, you smell the ocean salt air and hear the distant sound of a fog horn. I don't buy my toilet paper there anymore!

A man with a past history of more that 40 break and enters is found guilty of his latest one. Before passing sentence, the judge asks him if he has anything to say before being led to prison? Your Honor, he replies, I know my past is against me! No....your puttin' me on! His lawyer said they would not appeal. Aw c'mon, everybody deserves a second er .. 9th.....er 23rd....er 37th chance! Yes, yes, sarcasm - r - us !

Two men having coffee at Tim's. One says to the other - what did our parents do to kill boredom before the internet? His friend replies, I asked my 26 brothers and sisters and they don't know!

The other day I accidentally swallowed 8 scrabble tiles. The next time I go to the john it could spell disaster!

Answering machine message -- I'm not available to take your call right now but thank you for caring enough to call. I'm in the process of making changes in my life at the present time. Please leave a message after the beep. If I do not return your call, you are one of the changes.

Thought for the day. I think I'm losing my mind, but as long as I keep the part that tells me when I gotta go potty, I should be OK.





What's Cooking? In Winona's Kitchen

VALENTINE STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

You will need:
Whipping cream
Milk

Sour cream
Vanilla pudding mix
Grated orange peel
Angel food cake
Fresh strawberries
A glass bowl

Cube 8 cups of angel food cake -
(note: too easily cube cake,
first freeze and cut in cubes with a
serrated knife).

Stem, wash and slice 4 cups of
fresh strawberries.

Whip 2 cups heavy whipping cream.

In a large mixing bowl beat
1 cup milk

1 cup sour cream

1 package instant vanilla pudding mix

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Fold all of the pudding mixture
into the whipped cream

To arrange, using a 3 quart glass bowl,
first place half of the cake cubes in,
then one-third of the berries around
sides and cover cake.

Next top with half the pudding mixture
Repeat layers once.

Top with remaining strawberries.

Refrigerate at least 2 hours before
serving.



Love and Live

By Gloria Scribner

Love is a fist full of Dandelions

Love is your daughter's kiss

Love is an old, old Valentine

Love is the one you miss

Love is a batch of cookies

Love is an awkward poem

Love is a simple message -

"Mom, I'm comin' home".

Love is an arm around you

Love is an "I forgive".

Love is an understanding look

Love is the time you give

Love is an act of courage

Love is to "risk it all"

But if you've never loved, my friend,
You've never lived at all.



Saying "Love"

By Gloria J. Scribner

There are many ways of saying "Love".

You may know what I mean

"I love you" is but one of them

For surely it would seem

That gestures grand, like holding hands

Beat love-notes at the door

Romantic rhymes or Valentines

Or compliments galore.

Love letters in the mailbox

Or a scarlet rose bouquet

A moonlit walk down Lovers-Lane

Expecting "come-what-may"

A heart-shaped box of chocolates

Or dinner on the town

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As you waltzed the clock around

But I've seen love in two blue eyes

And treasured it for years

I've felt it in a daughters hug

That moved my heart to tears

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When a little freckled boy
Held out a fist of dandelions
For Mama to enjoy.
I've heard love on the telephone
I've baked it in a cake
I've tasted it in kisses
And my heart has felt its ache
I've held it in the newborn
I've tucked it in at night
I've whispered love and pondered love
And held it oh, so tight
I've smiled at love and sang of love
I've watched its colours fade

But in my memory I see
It lovingly displayed
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Story of St. Valentine

"The story of Valentine's Day begins in the third century with an oppressive Roman emperor and a humble Christian Martyr. The emperor was Claudius II. The Christian was Valentinus.

Claudius had ordered all Romans to worship twelve gods, and had made it a crime punishable by death to associate with Christians. But Valentinus was dedicated to the ideals of Christ; not even the threat of death could keep him from practicing his beliefs. He was arrested and imprisoned.

During the last weeks of Valentinus's life a remarkable thing happened. Seeing that he was a man of learning, the jailer asked whether his daughter, Julia, might be brought to Valentinus for lessons. She had been blind since birth. Julia was a pretty young girl with a quick mind. Valentinus read stories of Rome's history to her. He described the world of nature to her. He taught her arithmetic and told her about God. She saw the world through his eyes, trusted his wisdom, and found comfort in his quiet strength.

"Valentinus, does God really hear our prayers?" Julia asked one day.

"Yes, my child, He hears each one."

"Do you know what I pray for every morning and every night? I pray that I might see. I want so much to see everything you've told me about!"

"God does what is best for us if we will only believe in Him," Valentinus said.

"Oh, Valentinus, I do believe! I do!" She knelt and grasped his hand.

They sat quietly together, each praying. Suddenly there was a brilliant light in the prison cell. Radiant, Julia screamed, "Valentinus, I can see! I can see!"

"Praise be to God!" Valentinus exclaimed, and he knelt in prayer.

On the eve of his death Valentinus wrote a last note to Julia, urging her to stay close to God. He signed it, "From your Valentine." His sentence was carried out the next day, February 14, 270 A.D., near a gate that was later named Porta Valentiniana in his memory. He was buried at what is now the Church of Praxedes in Rome. It is said that Julia planted a pink-blossomed almond tree near his grave. Today, the almond tree remains a symbol of abiding love and friendship. On each February 14, Saint Valentine's Day, messages of affection, love, and devotion are exchanged around the world."

Another Valentine

by Wendy Cope (1945 -)

Wendy Cope's poem, explores the frequent criticisms levelled at the most romantic day of the year. But while the poet considers the sense of obligation behind Valentine's Day, romantic feelings come through.

Today we are obliged to be romantic
And think of yet another valentine.
We know the rules and we are both
pedantic:
Today's the day we have to be
romantic.
Our love is old and sure, not new and
frantic.
You know I'm yours and I know you are
mine.
And saying that has made me feel
romantic,
My dearest love, my darling valentine.



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Make sure your RRSP fits into your overall financial and retirement plan. Learn more about retirement planning.

4. A spousal RRSP can reduce your combined tax burden If you earn more money than your spouse, you can help build their tax-free savings by contributing to a spousal RRSP. Retirement income will then be split more equally between the 2 of you – which may reduce the total amount of tax you pay. Learn more about spousal RRSPs.

5. You can borrow from your RRSP to buy your first home or pay for your education You can take out up to \$25,000 for a down payment for your first home under the Home Buyers' Plan (HBP). You can also take out up to \$20,000 to pay education costs for you or your spouse under the Lifelong Learning Plan (LLP). You won't pay any tax on these withdrawals as long as you pay the money back within the specified time periods.



2018 Race Schedules



As the schedules become available we will publish them in the paper. If you would like see more information on certain race days you can go to their websites to see all updates.

Riverside Speedway, Antigonish, NS 2018 Race Schedule

June 16 - Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour (150 laps)
July 12 - IWK 250 Super Weekend, Day 1 - Tailgate Party
July 13 - IWK 250 Super Weekend, Day 2 - Napa Sportsman Series
July 14 - IWK 250 presented by Steve Lewis
August 17 - NASCAR Weekend, Day 1 - Napa Sportsman Series
August 18 - Bumper to Bumper 300, NASCAR Pinty's Series
September 8 - Parts for Trucks Pro Stock Tour (150 laps)

Parts For Trucks Pro Stock 2018 Race Schedule

Sat. May 19	6pm	150 Laps	Petty Int'l Raceway	River Glade, NB
Sat. May 26	4pm	150 Laps	Scotia Speedworld	Halifax, NS
Sat. June 16	6pm	150 Laps	Riverside Int'l Speedway	Antigonish, NS
Sat. June 23	TBA	150 Laps	Scotia Speedworld	Halifax, NS
Sat. June 30	6pm	150 Laps	Oyster Bed Speedway	Oyster Bed, PE
Sat. July 14	TBA	250 Laps	Riverside Int'l Speedway	Antigonish, NS
Sat. July 21	6pm	150 Laps	Petty Int'l Raceway	River Glade, NB
Sat. Aug. 4	6pm	150 Laps	Oyster Bed Speedway	Oyster Bed, PE
Sat. Aug. 11	TBA	250 Laps	Scotia Speedworld	Halifax, NS
Sat. Aug. 25	6pm	200 Laps	Petty Int'l Raceway	River Glade, NB
Sat. Sept. 8	5pm	150 Laps	Riverside Int'l Speedway	Antigonish, NS
Sat. Sept. 15	4pm	200 Laps	Scotia Speedworld	Halifax, NS

Centre for Speed, Shediac, NB 2018 Race Schedule

Sat May 12 @ 1 PM Demolition Derby, Full Contact Race, Dash for Cash, Reverse Race and Drift Events
Sat June 9 @ 6 PM Reverse Drags, Nuts on Wheels, Dash for Cash, Demo Derby, Mini Stock 75
Sun July 8 @ 5 PM Blue Haze Burnout Nationals
Immediately after the Atlantic Nationals awards ceremonies
Sat Aug 11 @ 2 PM Monster Truck Dual, Freestyle, and Wheelie Competition plus Full Contact Race, Reverse and Figure 8 Race (\$1000 Purse)
Sat Sept 8 @ 6 PM Demolition Derby, Reverse Drags, Figure 8 Race, Auto Pole Bending and Drift Events
ATL STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIPS - ATL SPEED WEEKS
Racing's Year End Celebration
Sept 29 - Oct 7
Fri Sept 28 @ 4 PM Practice
Sat Sept 29 @ 1 PM Sportsman 125 + Mini/Outlaw/
Thunder "Little Guys 100" + 4 Fun 50 + Cups 25
Sun Sept 30 @ Noon Rain Date
Fri Oct 5 4 PM Practice and Early Arrival Pre Tech till 7 PM
Sat Oct 6 1 PM Pro Stock 150, Street Stock 125, Bando 25.
Sun Oct 7 Noon Rain Date



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St. John Ambulance Youth Group with their new T-shirts, December 2017. Several members also received awards ranging from Junior Level 4 and 5 badges, Link 1 badges and Proficiency Badges from numbers 1 through 8.



St. John Ambulance Youth Group waiting at Cenotaph for Services to start.

Ricks Rants

As I was planning a trip to Florida this spring, I made a stop at CAA (they have a new location on the other side of Mapleton Road now) to see the girls there about a map or two.....yes, a paper map. I do have a GPS in my truck, but, guess what, you still can't beat a BIG paper map to see the BIG picture of where it is you are going! Now don't get me wrong.....that little electronic gizmo is definitely an asset. It shows you pictures of the intersections and exits; it knows where restaurants, gas stations, Walmarts and every other commercial business is located..... all info which comes in handy from time to time. But a map shows you all sorts of other things.... not in a hurry, make a side trip to somewhere else along the way....plan "B" or "C" we always call it!

Miss a turn with a GPS and all you hear is "Make a legal U-turn, make a legal U-turn!" With a paper map you can see where you are, and figure out an easy route to get you back on track.....as in plan "B" above.....and you're happily



on your way. But what is the history of these colorful, folded road maps? That incidentally hardly ever fold up again once opened! In the 1940's and '50s when the North American public was purchasing more and more vehicles, and travel was an enjoyable past time, gasoline companies realized they had a great promotional item to advertise their company products. The little wire map stand could be found on the front counter of every service station...."Free Maps" it boasted. Often not just local maps, but regional and provincial maps.

Brightly colored and proudly showing the company logo, special products, and pictures of favorite destinations..... The postwar years of the late 1940's, '50s, and '60s were the height of the free map giveaways as this was the period of road and highway expansion in North America. With new roads being built at a fervid pace, it was important to know

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1994 Classics Car Club, Life Member, CEO for 20 terms.
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Ford Country Club since 2008, Vice President 2 terms.
National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) for 20+ years.
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Right Coast Car Show Association" for 15+ years
Atlantic Nationals Automotive Extravaganza for 10 years.
3 years hosted a weekly show on Rogers Cable TV "Rust to Shine"
President and CEO of "Mytfine Rods Inc.", Moncton, NB, since 1990.
Has restored 12 antique and muscle cars, built 29 street rods
and customs, and has owned over 180 registered vehicles.



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Ricks Rant

all about the new routes and exits being created. It was this printed map that showed you the way. After unfolding the map to find the shortest route to your destination, and marking it with a pen, the folding it back up in the proper order was the challenge. So it often just got stuffed in the glove box. A new one was picked up for "free" the next time you stopped for gas. After a while, the glove box got cleaned out, and several "well folded" maps were tossed.....

So now for the rest of the story..... Guess what has become a "collectible" today? Those silly free maps that sat on the counter in every gas station in Canada have now disappeared. When you do find one at a flea market or antique shop, a nice, nearly new one, not worn on the folds and without tears and pen marks showing a route, will now cost you!!!! But they are fun to look at and see place names that are long gone, roads that are no longer used, and blank spaces where there are now roads.... Best of all, road maps don't take up a lot of space, and can easily be stored in a filing cabinet or drawer.

Searching for old road maps is a relatively easy pursuit, and it can be enjoyable. Every one you find doesn't need to be a perfect \$30-\$50 specimen. There are still lots of "slightly worn or gently used" ones out there for under \$10. Often tucked away in a box under a table, or piled with other paper "stuff" at a swap meet or flea market. Gulf, Irving, Esso, Texaco, Shell, Fina, Red Indian, BA and on and on.... there were many different companies, and all brought out new maps every year. If you want to start collecting, there are any number of "routes" you could follow.... particular brands, specific years or locations, or ?????? But, perhaps the most treasured aspect of collecting old maps is their smell; it's amazing the amount of wonderful memories that will come flooding back to you at the first whiff of their musty scent as you gently unfold their paper form..... a GPS will never come close....

Broken Water pipe, faulty alarm leads to extensive water damage at Petitcodiac Regional High School

More than 1,000 library books and course materials were ruined and six classrooms were damaged at the Petitcodiac Regional High School after a frozen water pipe burst in the ceiling of the school on January 4, 2018.

One of the main lines broke and it emptied the whole system. There are eight tanks and each tank contains 1,000 gallons of water," said the school's principal, Ewen Cameron.

Cameron said the leak wasn't discovered until the morning of Friday, Jan. 5 by janitorial staff and only after three middle school and three high school classrooms at the community's only school had been inundated with 8,000 gallons of sprinkler water.

They had to remove walls and chalkboards in order to clean up all the damage that the water had done.

It was a heartbreaking day for Librarian Donna Watson, who was forced to throw out 1,128 books.

After hearing about the flood-damaged Petitcodiac school the students of Devon Middle School heard of the flood, they wanted to help out as their school had the same misfortune 3 years

ago, so when Gary Gallant, principal of Devon Middle School in Fredericton, read about the recent flood, he knew he had to do something to help, so they had a "Hat Day" and the Fredericton students made donations that went to the Petitcodiac School in exchange for wearing a hat to school.

There were also people travelling through from the

United States on vacation and they heard about what happened on the news. They dropped into the school and gave them a cheque of significance, just to help out.

On January 17th, Advance Savings Credit Union surprised them with a donation to their library in the amount of \$1250. Maxine Rice, Branch Manager and Ruth Steeves, Financial Officer came to PRS and presented them with a giant cheque.



Remembering Angels

By Gloria Scribner

At this time of year we all tend to countdown the days to Spring as we hope and dream and put winter's cold, grey days behind us; wishing, as it were, our lives away one day at a time while looking forward. While hope is vital to our journey through life I've found it has its basis in memory. For how can we long for something we've never seen or even imagined before? Miracles form a bridge to hope and possibilities are conceived through dreams already realized somewhere in our past.

We hope for Heaven by remembering Eden. We rest on the confidence of eternity by the reassurance of Christ's words and the assistance of His angelic hosts. The intervention of angels, and answers to prayers not yet breathed, add encouragement to an otherwise mundane existence for us all. The poet wrote: "They say that 'Hope' is happiness, but genuine love must prize the past. For memory wakes the thoughts that bless. They rose the first. They set the last."

How often in my life has God's love come to me on the wings of unseen hosts. I was remembering the protection by these "messengers" of God the other day as I recollected what had to have been divine intervention in the life of my 6th son, who at 16 lived in Alberta with my other son and his wife. Left alone on the ranch one day he was cleaning the barn when he accidentally upset the tractor into a liquid manure pit. Totally alone, he lost consciousness a few seconds later, only to find himself on the front steps of the house. His brother came home hours later to an unimaginable mess in the house and his brother completely oblivious as to how he'd escaped the inescapable. By rights he should have drowned.

Another of my sons who was diabetic since his childhood, got into his car one hot summer day to eat a chocolate bar and went into a grand-mal seizure. He was totally unconscious for fifteen minutes as he left Mount Allison, Sackville and only "came to" behind a high metal fence beside the casino at

Magnetic Hill. His car had left the road. The Mounties had followed his vehicle, which they said was driving erratically all the way. They were dumbfounded. Who or what was at the wheel that day?

We like to try to rationalize the seemingly rational, human thought. However, the dimension of the spiritual is very real and the Scriptures are full of encouraging reference to it. We should never feel alone. While through prayer we can converse with the Almighty, we should never pray to angels. But, Oh My! Are they busy! As He entrusts His most prized possession (us) to their protective care.

I have felt the stirring of comfort so many times. I've found apple blossoms on my tree in October (just as my heart was breaking). I've held in my hand a candelabra with glowing candles, 'I' had not lit, as it emanated the warm reassurance I so needed at that moment. And my heart overflowed as I felt a whisper of "I understand" infiltrate my being. I've had the phone ring just as loneliness overwhelmed me on a gloom-ridden day. I've wept at rainbows, pondered intuitions, and oh, the miracles I've seen. I know you have too. Maybe you just didn't recognize them, or you called them "coincidences". That word is an insult to the Almighty. He holds in His hands life and death, you and I, and wisdom beyond anything we could imagine.

February is our month of pondering "love" and what it means. Well, look around you. Our wonderful creator didn't have to give the roses their scent or the sunset its gold. He didn't have to make kittens so cuddly or your lover's touch so tender. He didn't need to fill the night sky with diamonds or attune the rippling brook to your heartstrings. But inspired by love for us more wonderful than we can imagine, He gave us 'Hope', as He freely accepted His own son's sacrifice. He directed our pathway to tomorrow with the words, "I will never leave you nor forsake you". Yes! God is LOVE!

and whistle recommended Stay afterward to warm up around the bonfire and enjoy some Hot Chocolate and hot Apple Cider! Donations will be accepted to help raise funds for the future development of Maple Street Park Trails!

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Executive meeting. Regular meeting at 8pm

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Wednesdays - 11am - 2pm, Seniors bingo, games & light lunch - \$7.00 per person. Darts at 8pm.

Thursdays - 7pm, bingo. 200 cards open league - 7:30 - \$5.00. Prize money paid each night.

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February 13, 2018
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Saturday, February 18, 2018
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More information on page 18



Happy 80th Birthday

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OBITUARIES

Bertram Bishop



Bertram Stanley
Bishop, 98, of the
Jordan LifeCare
Centre and formerly
of Petitcodiac passed
away Saturday,
December 16, 2017
at his residence.

Born in Hillgrove,
he was the son of

the late Whitfield and Nettie (Cain)
Bishop. Bert worked in maintenance at
the Jordan Memorial Sanatorium until
retirement. He was a member of the
Petitcodiac Baptist Church, a veteran
of World War II and a member of the
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 41,
Petitcodiac. He was also a member of
the former Masonic Lodge F & AM 37 for
sixty years and a Royal Arch Mason.

He is survived and sadly missed by his
daughter Phyllis MacPherson (James)
of Petitcodiac; grandchildren Sherry,
Shannon and Shane MacPherson and
Anita, Cynthia, Graeme and Barbi-
Jo Bishop; six great grandchildren;
sister Margaret Balzer (late William);
daughter-in-law Mona Bishop and
her children and several nieces and
nephews. Predeceased by his wife
the former Ruby Steeves, son William
Bishop; sisters Eleanor Lewis, Lillian
Hill, Katherine Pellegrino, Sadie
Sprague, Frances Gillies; brothers E.
Faye, Maurice, Rupert and Kenneth.

Resting at Salisbury Funeral Home,
3350 Route 106 (372-4800) visiting will
be Monday, December 18 from 7 to 9
pm and from where the funeral will be
held in the chapel Tuesday, December
19 at 11 am with Rev. David Woodworth
officiating. Interment at Maplewood
Cemetery.

If desired, memorials in Bert's memory
to the Friends of the Jordan LifeCare
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OBITUARIES

Maurice Chambers

Maurice Chambers, 68, of Petitcodiac passed away peacefully on Monday, January 22, 2018 at the Moncton Hospital.

Maurice was born in Petitcodiac on February 21, 1949, the son of Phyllis (Perry) Chambers and the late Henry Chambers. He worked for and was a big part of Modern Construction for forty-six years until his retirement. He was a member of the Road Builders Association. Maurice was a hard worker and earned the respect of the people he worked with by being the type of person who didn't take himself too seriously and working right beside them when a job needed done. After his retirement you could find Maurice and his wife Susan on the golf course. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Petitcodiac Golf Club. He enjoyed being outdoors, four wheeling, taking care of his property, travelling, and hockey - having played when he was younger. He played cards whenever possible and also enjoyed antique cars. Maurice did a lot throughout his life but he was most proud of the family he and his wife raised. His children and grandchildren were his main priority in life. After he retired he had the time to spend with his grandchildren and often took them with him to the golf course and spent many hours sitting in a cold hockey/ringette rink or watching basketball, cheering on his favourite players, he was their number one fan. They were definitely his pride and joy. Maurice felt blessed for the life he had lived and was very fortunate to cross a lot of things off his bucket list. He had a dream trip to Hawaii, spent as much time with his family as possible and his last trip was to Cape Breton to do the Cabot Trail with his wife and three children by his side as they celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary. It's easy to see Maurice lived life to the fullest and made the best of every day. His message would be clear to all those who are dealing with his loss - "Life is not made by the breaths we take, but by the moments in life that take our breath away". Remember all the good times and cherish the memories you made together, laugh and smile and share a funny story with your friends, he really is only a smile away.

He will be deeply missed by his mother, Phyllis Chambers of Petitcodiac; his loving wife, Susan (MacPhee) Chambers; treasured children, Kristy Blakney (Terry) of Boundary Creek, Stacy Hunter (Tim) of Amherst and Mark Chambers (Stacy) of Petitcodiac;

his precious grandchildren, Mia, Dylan, Chloe, Connor, Bryson and Drew; sister, Deborah Marsh (Harold) of Five Islands, NS; brothers, Wayne Chambers (Linda) of Petitcodiac and Terry Chambers (Kim) of Petitcodiac; several nieces and nephews. He will also be missed by mother-in-law Dora MacPhee of Petitcodiac, extended family and many friends. He was predeceased by his father, Henry.

Maurice will be resting at Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800) with visiting Wednesday, January 24 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. The service will be held at the Petitcodiac Baptist Church at 2 pm with Rev. David Woodworth officiating. Following the service the family will be meeting with relatives and friends at the Petitcodiac Legion for further sharing of memories and for refreshments. Interment at Maplewood Cemetery at a later date.

If desired, donations to the Petitcodiac Golf Club or the Friends of the Moncton Hospital Palliative Care Unit would be greatly appreciated.

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Donald Herrington

Donald Earl Herrington, 82, of Golden Years Estates and formerly of Harewood passed away January 3rd, 2018 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Harewood, Donald was the son

of the late William and Stella (Killam) Herrington. A tradesman in refrigeration for 40 years having spent several years at the radar base in St. Margarets, he enjoyed time outdoors on the four-wheeler, fishing, hunting, gardening, cutting his winter wood, feeding deer and picking apples in the fall. He also enjoyed time at the log cabin his father built in 1939, and in more recent years spent time repairing the bridge to maintain access to the cabin.

Survived by his beloved wife Harriette (Sherwood) of Moncton, son Earl (Deidre) of Montreal, daughter Rhonda Bulmer (Kent) of Moncton, grandchildren; Matthew, Benjamin, Robyn, Sophie, Caleb, sister Ruth Hiltz (Late Gerald) of Killams Mills, and several nieces and

nephews. Besides his parents, Donald was predeceased by siblings; Leona, Robert, Annie, Albert, James, Rita, Bernice and George.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800), from where visitation will take place Saturday, January 6th from 2-4pm and Funeral Sunday at 2:30pm with Rev. Paul Pattison officiating. Interment at the First North River Baptist Cemetery.

Memorials to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Fred Davis

Fred Abel Davis, 90, of Country Care Home, Intervale and formerly of Little River, passed away January 4, 2018 at the Moncton Hospital.

Born in Little River, Fred was the son of the late William Davis and Ada Hopper and was a Farmer and Lumberman and retired from Waddy Farms. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, country drives and gathering with family and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 31 Salisbury for 18 years.

Survived by his children, Larry (Audrey) of Edmonton, Ron (LeeAnn) of Spruce Grove, AB, Sheila Miller (Robert) of Middlesex, Danny (Wanda) of Middlesex, Debbie Tingley (Jim) of Little River, Mike (Darlene) of Lower Coverdale, grandchildren Brad, Alyson, Sheldon, Krystal, Rebecca, Andrew, Tammy, Amy, Conrad, Marc, 15 great-grandchildren, two sisters Dorothy Morrissey and Virginia Lewis both of Salisbury, two brothers Richard Douthwright of Kenora, ON and Robert Douthwright of Niagara Falls, ON, and several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his loving wife Florence, daughter Karen, granddaughter Jill, brothers Harold, Reginald and Orville, step-brothers Owen and Gordon and step-sister Greta.

Resting at the Salisbury Funeral Home, 3350 Route 106 (372-4800), from where visitation will take place Sunday, January 7th, from 6-9pm and Funeral Monday at 11am with Pastor Linda Perrin officiating. Interment at the Maplewood Cemetery, Petitcodiac.

Memorials to Friends of the Moncton Hospital Neonatal Unit in memory of grand-daughter Jill would be appreciated by the family.

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OBITUARIES

Trina Ryder

Trina Ann Ryder, 55, of Havelock passed away peacefully on Monday, January 1, 2018 at the Moncton Hospital with her family at her side.

Born in Saint John, NB, she was the daughter of Erma

(Alward) Corey and the late Russell Corey. Trina enjoyed winter vacations to warm destinations, and was happiest fishing with her husband and spending time with her family. A graduate of Petitcodiac Regional High she waitressed for many years and retired as co-owner of Charlie's Corner Store in Havelock.

Trina will be lovingly remembered by her husband of 25 years, Peter, two cherished daughters, Marsadi "Sadi" and Marlee both of Havelock, her mother Erma Corey, mother in law Margaret Ryder (late Charles) of Havelock, brother Gary Corey (Darlene) of Havelock, sister Carol Van Kestern (late Leon) of BC, half-brother Jim London of BC, half-sister Tracey Frisch of BC with whom she had just recently found and became acquainted with, her sister-in-law Penny Ryder and brother-in-law Barry Ryder (Brenda) as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Predeceased by her father Russell Corey, brothers Ronald and Lionel, sister Theresa, brother-in-law Philip Ryder.

Funeral arrangements are in care of Salisbury Funeral Home. At Trina's request, a private family gathering will be held.

If so desired memorials to a charity of the donor's choice or a random act of kindness would be appreciated by the family.

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**Thank You****Bishop**

The family of the late Bertram Stanley Bishop who passed away on December 16, 2017 wish to thank everyone for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at his passing. Thank you for your phone calls, cards, food and visits to our home to offer condolences.

Special thank you to staff at the Jordan Life Care Centre and Salisbury Funeral Home. Also thanks to Pastor David Woodworth for his visits at this difficult time.

Salisbury Happenings



SALISBURY WINTER CARNIVAL-FEBRUARY 10-17

February 10 - Salisbury Winter Pond Hockey Classic Tournament (19+) 8 am - 4 pm. Max 6 teams of 4-6 players. \$30/team-sign up by Feb 2.

February 11 - Firelight Walk @ the Highland Park Wetland Trail 6:30-7:30. Stop by and take a stroll around the 1 km Swedish lantern lit trail with your family or friends. Stop at the fire pit for a hot chocolate.

February 13 - Salisbury Naturalists Club Presentation-Bats of New Brunswick-Presented by Don McAlpine, Chair of Natural Science, Head of Zoology and Research Curator at the NB Museum. All welcome to attend at the Parks & Leisure office 62 Douglas St at 7 pm.

February 15 - Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser @ Salisbury Lions Club 4:30-6:30. Tickets are \$12/adult; \$6 ages 6-12; under 5-free. Get tickets at the Parks & Leisure or Village office or by calling 372-3280.

February 16 - Kid's Day @ Salisbury Boys & Girls Club from 3-5. Come enjoy outdoor games and hot chocolate.

Family Skating at the outdoor rink from 6:30-8. Fire pit, hot chocolate and Timbits.

February 17 - Family Day at Highland Park from 11-2 hosted by Salisbury Parks & Leisure Events Committee and volunteers! Start the day at the Salisbury Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 and then come to Highland Park for free sleigh rides around the wetland trail (starting at 10 am), Turkey Poker Snowshoe Race (please sign up by Feb 13), sliding, snowshoeing with Ocean Trail Source for Adventure, cross country skiing, learn how to ride a Fatbike with Jim Goguen and his team from My Bike Shop located in Moncton, build an ice castle (freeze blocks of coloured water in 1 or 2 L juice or milk cartons-clean the carton well and spray with PAM), snow spray-painting, free dog sled rides for kids with NB Urban Mushing weather & trail conditions pending (Doug will be selling raffle tickets on a 3 hour tour), free hot dogs & hot chocolate, a free Beavertail with additional for purchase, freshly made maple candy, roast marshmallows over the firepit, & more!! Don't miss out on this fun day outside!!



Basketball-Spring League Registration Feb 23 and March 2 from 6:30-8 at the Parks & Leisure Office 62 Douglas St (Pre K(age 4)-grade 12)-please consider coaching a team or volunteer refereeing

Summer Sports Registration-soccer, baseball, tennis-April 6 from 6:30-8, April 7 from 10-12; April 13 from 6:30-8 & April 14 from 10-12-coaching & umpiring applications also being accepted

Pickleball-Mondays @ JMA 6-7:30; Tuesdays @ SBC 3-4:30; Wednesdays @ SBC 11-12:30 \$2 drop in fee

Badminton-Mondays @ JMA 7:45-9:30 \$2 drop in fee

Fitness Classes @ SBC Mondays/Fridays 10-11 am and Tuesdays/Thursdays 6-7 am \$4 drop in fee; Tuesdays/Thursdays @ JMA 6:30-7:30 pm \$3 drop in fee; POUND Training with Ashley Mondays @ SES 6:30-7:30 pm \$7 drop in fee

PAINT NITE FUNDRAISER!!



February 27, 2018 hosted by the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department Events Committee at the Salisbury Legion from 7-9. Come out and support the 2018 Highland Park Wetland Trail Interpretive Project!! Tickets must be purchased in advance at <https://www.paintnite.com/events> and choose type Salisbury in the search bar or click on the link on the Salisbury Parks & Leisure Department facebook page. Cost is \$45 + tax

SALISBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS--FEBRUARY 2018

Block Builders -Wednesday February 7th from 2:00-4:00 pm. Build a LEGO® creation to put on display in the library.

The Booklovers Reading Club for adults will discuss Oliver's Twist by Craig Oliver on February 14th at 6:15 pm. New members welcome!

Drop-In Valentine Craft - Wednesday, February 14 from 3:00-4:00 pm. Kids can drop in and make a craft. No registration required.

Teen Anime Club - Saturday, February 24th from 2:00-4:00 pm. For teen fans of Japanese animation.

Story Time -Thursdays in February at 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and literacy-building activities aimed at ages 2-5. Younger and older children are welcome to join in.

These programs are offered free of charge. For more information call the library at 372-3240. The library is located at 3215 Main Street in Salisbury.

Library Open Hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays 10am-12pm & 1-5pm, and Wednesdays 1-5pm & 6-8pm.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Jessica MacDonald is our 2018 Animal Control Officer for the Village of Salisbury. Just a reminder that dog tags must be purchased before March 31st of each year. Tags can be purchased from Jessica, at the Village Office, and at the Silver Fox Veterinary Medical Centre.

SPRING & FALL SPECIAL PICK-UP

Spring Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for **Monday, May 7, 2018.**

Fall Special Pick-Up Day is scheduled for **Monday, October 1, 2018.**

Any items residents wish to have picked up must be placed at roadside. Please be sure to have items at the curb early, as pick-up can commence anytime after 5:00am.

Appliances/Furniture,

Lumber and yard waste must be bundled and tied in 4ft. lengths,

Tires (Limit of 2 per household),

X NOT ACCEPTED - Batteries, paint products, chemicals, propane tanks, and other hazardous materials.

MOBILE ECO-DEPOT (HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE)

Southeast ECO360's "Mobile Eco-Depot" will be at the Salisbury Municipal Building, 56 Douglas Street on:

Wednesday, April 25 & Thursday, April 26 from noon-8:00pm both days,

Wednesday, August 29 & Thursday, August 30 from noon-8:00pm both days,

* **Tentative Christmas/New Year dates to be announced** (check schedule at www.eco360.ca)

Bring your household hazardous waste for safe disposal. These are products such as solvents, pesticides, and chemicals. Along with hazardous waste, the Mobile Eco-Depot will also accept some bulk items that are brought to their mobile units at the Village Office parking lot. For more information, visit them online at www.eco360.ca.

Salisbury Legion

"NEW" Business Hours
Sunday & Monday - Closed
Tuesday - Thursday 5pm - 10pm
Friday & Saturday 12 noon - 10pm

Salisbury Legion Suppers - Fridays 5pm - 6pm

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1st, SUPPERS WILL BE

Adults - \$11.00 / Children (6 - 12) - \$5.00

Children (0 - 5) - FREE

Feb. 2nd - Ham, Scallop Potatoes, Baked Beans and Dessert

Feb. 9th - Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables and Dessert

Feb. 16th - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables and Dessert

Feb. 23rd - Lasagne, Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread and Dessert

Up and Coming Events

The 1st Saturday of every month, starting on February 3, from 7:30am - 10am, we will be serving Breakfast. Consisting of eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, juice and coffee. Cost will be \$8.00 per person. Come out and start your day off right! We appreciate your support!

February 3 - There will be Washer Toss - Cost will be \$5.00 per person. There will be prizes and a 50/50. Starts at 1pm. Come out for an afternoon of fun with friends.

February 10, starting at 8pm there will be a fundraiser for Maureen Colpitts. The Divorcees will be playing. A minimum donation of \$10 at the door. Come out and help support Maureen.

February 24 - There will be a Linda Nash Memorial Dart Shoot. Starts at 1pm. **ALL WELCOME!!**

February 27 - There will be a Paint Nite from 7-9pm. Cost is \$45 + tax. Includes all supplies. It is a fundraiser for Parks & Leisure. You can sign up at paintnite.com salisbury nb, or you can call Holly at 372-3289. Come and join your friends and go home and show off your painting that looks like it was done by Picasso!!!

Just a heads up for anyone who is interested: Starting on Sunday March 1, from 2:30 - 5pm there is going to be Youth Darts for Children 10-18 years old. IT IS FREE. Sign up and come out for an afternoon of fun and friends. For more information call Harold at 232-3042.

Don't forge we do Weddings. We have back drops, linen tablecloths, satin chair covers and an arch that we rent! Have one of our cooks cater your Wedding, Birthday, Retirement or Anniversary Party. Come and check us out. Tell your friends.

We have Darts for Meat every Saturday night starting at 7pm. Come and join us. Also free pool and shuffle board every day during business hours.

There is a weight loss program every Thursday night from 6:30 - 8pm. Called Plus & Minus. For more information call Margaret Harriman at 372-5182.

For anyone who would be interested in volunteering at the Legion, we sure would appreciate it. There is Merry Makers every second Monday, the Friday night Suppers, Weddings, or any event taking place. Call 372-4730 for more information or come to our General Meetings on the second Monday of the month at 7:30pm and see what we have to offer for events.

Salisbury Lions Club makes a donation to Cystic Fibrosis Canada

Salisbury Lions Club has donated \$400 to Cystic Fibrosis Canada. Shown accepting the cheque are Doug and Donna Northup of Salisbury. This is possible because of the club's volunteers and the support of the community. By working together we can make our community a great place to live. Thank you to everyone for your support.



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Description

Built on a smaller version of the Pioneer 700 frame, with a width of only 50-inches, the Pioneer 500 is light, nimble, maneuverable and can even be transported in the back of a full-sized pick-up truck. And with an ATV-style cargo rack, it offers maximum load versatility. Featuring 2-person seating, three-point Emergency Locking Retractor seat belts, steering wheel control and a sturdy Roll Over Protection Structure meeting OSHA standards, the newest member of the Pioneer family offers the ease-of-use and security features riders have come to expect from side-by-sides. The

500 even takes convenience a step further with an ingenious door / net / latch design which keeps safety netting attached and out of the way for one-step entry or exit. Powering the Pioneer 500 is Honda's proven 475 cc high-torque power plant that offers the efficiency of sideways mounting and an electric-shift five-speed gearbox with reverse, operated by steering-column mounted paddle-shifters providing seamless transitions between gears.



February 19, 2018



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